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THE REWARD OF SONG.

Few are the idyls the poets sing
Under the shadow of gold;
Few are the laurels the mighty bring
Till the poet's brow is cold.
But ob! what dreams to his heart still cling. Earth's archives have never told. For the Muses ever their children guard, And the poet's song is its own reward

The cot hath echoed immortal strains, Which shed their joy as the morn,
And royal thoughts that could brook
chains
Beside the plow have been born,

Carry your wealth where glory reigns— Give the bard his meed of scorn, But the Muses shall aye their children

guard, And the poet's song be its own reward. How many Homers in lowly guise Have buttled life's conflict through? Have battled life's conflict through?
For this, hath song ever ceased to rise,
Or the harpers been untrue?
Never; inspiration never dies,
For all that the world can do,
And ever the Muses their own shall guard,
And ever shall song be its own reward.

Not here alone is the triumph tim For the minstrel's glowing heart, There waits new life and a sphere sub

For the poet's gentle art, Nobler heights for his soul to climb, Where time's grossness hath no part. Oh, favored the sonis whom the Muses guard, And blessed the song with its own reward.

BESSIE'S BETROTHED.

A low, irregular line of houses straggled somehow into the square, with here and there a jutting gable frowning forward, as if resenting the attempt at

regularity. group from the hill above, and brought your minds at once to the forward

frets of the great queen. Strange how the mind of a people

This square, which was mildly frowned upon by the Rector's house, was the abode of some fifty gentlewomen-"the wives of clergymen, eing of good repute, whom ye Countess of Giencower bath minded herseif to do God's service, by affording them shelter, and food, and raiment, until it shall please the Almighty to take them

unto himself." from the hill-side a waving mass of to him, and would have sprung to his her life, it made her a fitter companion quench thirst in London. Beer is used to the core, and his hoary top was crowned to the life, it made her a fitter companion larch and pine, and rustling sycamore, arms, but ere she could frame an exfolding in their emerald embrace the cuse for her words, his pride leaped to dark fells and white-frothed coursing relieve his bitter anguish. of a nimble rivulet.

tory, the old church, with its ruined supposed the worm-eaten gate leading hood's companion parted from her for to the church-yard coeval with the ever! It could not be! times afore gone, since post and rail

Leaning against the rail was a against the setting sun. A light, dull-gray cashmere gown, fitting closely to She le her figure, was relieved only by a faint some, sunny face of Lord Ellesmere

pale rose-bud at her throat. Most women are pretty in the eyes

a moment, and resents it in his heart much as a woman resents it in the suffered him to place her hand support much as a woman resents it in the suffered him to place her hand support positions. With your believe the your support of single support of sinstance support of single support of single support of single sup stern sex any approach to effeminacy. Bessie Lee was a woman and a child, she scarce knew her own heart, hardly is most dear to us all; and he had come comprehended for what else the Su- to her m her hour of weakness. preme Being had formed her, save to

each day the sweet homage of man. love, and the excess of that divine passion, as yet unfulfilled within her, out-

aged gentlewomen of the home, full of bye-gone years, and bitterness for the present, felt their gall turned to honey as she ministered to their wants; and the laborar magnetic thick of the decision. the laborer ceased to think of the deadly less with interest, to accounts of the great world and its fine ladies. This was her instinct, her better crowded East-end practice. him into better manhood.

nature. She could not help doing good; but books had taught her other much gaiety, Lord Ellesmere," she said good; but books had taught her other than the had things, and beyond all that she had with a sigh. "Who can be happy without the one conceived an idea of love from the frothy dreams of romancers.

form and face were perfect. She was have I slipped away from my gay comthe daughter of one of the inhabitants panions, that I might see your shadow; of the refuge. of the refuge. By her side stood a tall, grave man

some theme to which the girl seemed

sunshine of an honest endeavor," "I know-I know, dear," she re

cheese, and solemn word and solemn couldn't have excitement, and you have drawn such a gloomy picture."

"Is it gloomy, then, dear, to be the "Did not love flash out upon her from "Is it gloomy then, dear, to be the "Did not love flash out upon her from " Oh, Ralph! I should die if I "Is it gloomy, then, dear, to be the

glowing colors, Bessie. If I did I would be antrue to you myself."

So sae twisted the great diamond difficult particulars. Some young lambs, when attacked by it, die the very night of the attack, and others have a superior of the attack. "You are trying me very hard, and dreamed her dream.

"You are trying me very hard, He had asked her to keep their ensufficiently from the effects of it to be-

tear which rose to her eyes. He looked at her wistfully and mised,

eadly, slightly releasing the pressure he had placed upon her tiny hand.

that second self, lacking which in the tween you and Ralph?"

"I love her-I love her!" Yet, as stern stuff was in the man, he could not show it to her save in his they have feelings which must be reearnestness and his manhood.
Ralph Braybrook's heart had no room

at his heart-strings when he saw her done with Ralph." turn away from his society to mix with But for all that her conscience smote.

taken off her, she could laugh with the In the morning, however, came a rest. He could have cried then in very bitterness, "Pray thee, weep, May Lil- from his lordship; so she allowed herself ian," for this constant "gaiety without to drift with the current. eclipse;" but he was not a man to wear his heart on his sleeve, and many a time had he turned away murmuring,

"Poor child, she is so young! so young!" desper He had known her from childhood mere. with that brotherly intimacy so dangerous for a man, so fatal to a womam's from her lover, urging her to meet him

She had for years past regarded Ralph in the light of her protector, who would in process of time become her husband.

He was her mother's friend, almost the only being whom she could lean note seemed to demand her attendance on in the world; and so, when in his grave, quiet way Ralph had proposed, it hardly cost her a flutter of the heart to say"Yes," and the rich blood scarce crimsoned her bright young face.

She had-ah! fatal words-"grewn used to him." He came down to the quiet village to see them but rarely, for it was a poor, crowded neighborhood where he and cheerfully in his own grave way of my father to forget his anger.

the little home to which he hoped to bring his bride Of late he had noticed a strange apathy about her which alarmed him for even now my father is posting down even more than her childish petulance,

"No; it is that-you cannot," she strange how the mind of a people will stamp itself upon even sticks and stones! as they would with a little baby, hurting it to death nearly with their under dead." conscious brute-playfulness.

"You don't understand menever will understand me, and it is better that you should cease trying." Had some unseen hand plunged a dagger into his bosom he could not have turned so deadly pale. "Bessie! Bessie!" he moaned, "don't

say that."

He drew himself up coldly, while

The cry was the short, quick cry of

As you turned this winding road to drops of ice-cold perspiration stood

"He never loved me!" she said bitseemed to have long gone past their terly; "and now I know well he never

"What, Miss Lee! and sitting like maiden of some eighteen years of age, below cried a voice; "am I mal a propos, or may I act the role of com-

She looked up, and saw the handlooking down upon her.

"Give me leave to speak, Miss Lee, of men, and all can captivate if they he said, dropping his voice to a low but rely on that softness which is their impassioned tone, "I would not justure, and not seek to win a tawdry upon your feelings for the world. tone, "I would not jar appearance by aping the masculine.

Man yields his admiration to this for with you—believe me, your grief robs

upon his arm and lead her away, suffered him perhaps, because sympathy

She knew Lord Ellesmere as handbe dainty in all her ways, and drink in some, gay, and wity, but a man against some, gay, and wity, but a man against She loved for woman's nature is to receiving the attentions of whom Ralph

"I will show Ralph," she mused, as sion, as yet unfulfilled within her, out-poured itself upon every one with whom lead her along toward the wood, "that She could not help loving. It was her instinct, and she obeyed it. The aged gentlewomen of the heart is the imagines!"

if Bessie Lee came but near to warm the life of a poor doctor's drudge in a

"You must be very happy with so

thing alone which constitutes true Life is not made of romance, Bessie happiness? Ah! Miss Lee-Bessie-let had woven her future of roses and me call you Bessie?—if you could only sunshine.

Thus much for her character. Her have yearned for you! Night after night Come with me; be my wife; and you shall outshine them all-wealth, talent,

And she, poor fool, thinking of her "Life has romace enough in it for revenge, and intoxicated with her tri-all of us, dear Bessie," he said, "if we but gild each morning with the self to be drawn towards the flame, as It was night ere she reached home,

plied; "but life cannot be all bread and cheese, and solemn word and solemn cated with praise and triumph.

associate and helpmate of one who, the great blue eyes, and did he not show her a thousand little attentions, to do his duty. 1 cannot paint the life of which Ralph had never thought?

have had in saying, "Ralph Braybrook the presence of hydatids. The cure for chose to leave me, and I accepted Lord it m all cases, except when it arises from

men are not to be treated like toys;

spected."
"And so have women, mother," said

for jealousy, but a numb pain tugged the girl; "ask me no more. I have

A month passed. Bessie was haggard and pale, and yet persuaded herself that she was desperately in love with Lord Elles-

"One afternoon she received a note by the poacher's oak in Ellesmere Park.

It was their usual trysting-place. started, and showed every indication can be purchased in London at low ng-It was pouring with rain when she of a stormy afternoon. But something unusual about the

on the spot. When she arrived there she found him pacing up and down in the most

agitated manner.
"All is discovered, Bessie, my darling!" he said, rushing to embrace her; you must aid me or I am lost." "How?" she cried, terrified.

"You must away to London with me at once. I have got a special license; had his practice, and the poor are ex- once married I fear nothing; the estate acting; but he always talked hopefully is entailed, and I will soon persuade

"Oh, Reginald!" she cried, "alone," "Certainly, darling," he said "nowthis instant! I have no time to wait,

from London.'

Then there came a blinding glare of light, a horrid crashing of branches. the shricking girl in his arms and bore a mechanical manner. They do not seem

her away. It was Ralph, who had sought refuge from the storm in the woods, and wit- all their movements. nessed the meeting.

Months passed ere Bessie recovered

Paralysis, or Palsy. By this we understand a condition in whole of one side, or what is called hemiplegia, seems to be comparatively rare; but the paralysis of both sides of the hinder extremity, or what is called paraplegia, is somewhat frequent, and occasionally very stubborn and severe. When hemiplegia occurs it is compara-tively mild; but, if not cured, it usually passes into paraplegia. A palsy-struck horse is commonly affected first in one or both hindlegs, walks on his fetlocks, is scarcely able to move forward, staggers at every step, and eventually fails, His disease is essentially inflammatory, and may generally be traced to a fall, to over-working, to exposure to cold and wet while covered with prespiration, to some injury in the head, or to the effects or mismanagement of stagmustard poulticing, warm clothing, mash diet, frequent injections, and the administration of sedatives or tonies; according to circumstances and the cause or causes. A numbress of the limbs sometimes arises from ordinary prolonged exposure to cold, wet weath er, but this must not be confounded with palsy, and needs no special treatment, but it will soon go off in the stable or other comparatively snug situation. Paralysis of the sphincter muscle or neck of the bladder is sometimes induced by riding a horse hard and not giving him time to state; and this causes a constant dribbling of the urine, and is often styled, with refer-

ence to the mere effect, to the exclusion of reference to the cause, incontinence Palsy in cattie is sometimes very com-

mon, and at times may assume the appearance of an epizootic, and has been known to attack numbers of animals in certain districts. It generally has the form of paraplegia, but occasionally at tacks the fore legs as well as the hind ones, and is usually slow in its progress -beginning in mere debility, increasing into stiffness and awkwardness of motion, and terminating in total loss of the power of limb. The most frequent causes of it are turning cattle out too

early in the year to grass, depasturing on low, marshy, cold situations, driving out hard-driven cows to search for food during cold nights, and stewing up cat-By her side stood and stewney, shall outshine them at birth, shall bow before you, for you to in damp, ill-ventilated, ill-kept, speaking in a low, earnest voice upon speaking in a low, earnest voice upon will be my queen!" will be my queen!" edies for it are comfortable housing, profusion of clean litter, loosening medcines in combination with cordials, and, in bad cases, the free external use of stimulating limment, and perhaps the internal administration of nux vomica and strychnine, in small and repeated

Palsy in sheep and lambs sometimes So she twisted the great diamond difficult particulars. Some young lambs, Ralph," she said, turning her face gagement secret until he could obtain hastily, that he might not see the angry his father's consent, and she had proexcessive nutriment, sudden change of Otherwise what pleasure she would food, and pressure on the brain from ty, petmant vinage main the one to buffet the billows of life's great ocean.

Could be ever make the delicate child understand him, and be to him in all understand him, and be to him in all the course of the cour

ABOUT LONDON.

some nimble-tongued youth, when, as if the load of his sombre shadow being solved to write to Ralph, and make it up.

London is the largest and grandest city in the world. However, it is not a BY CHARLES EARL HELLINGS. pleasant city for an American to reside in for any length of time; owing to the Only gloomy character of the weather. now and then the genial rays of the glorious sun are reflected o'er the great city, which is generally overshadowed by dark, lowering clouds, and you know not what moment the flood-gates of heaven may be opened upon you. It is not safe to go out without an umbrella, unless you are desirous of receiving a good drenching Many Americans la-bor under the delusion that umbrellas The silk umbrella offered for thirty shillings (\$7,50) can be purchased in America for five dollars. Clothing is

you are expected to fee the servants linsaid, "and some men are like that, I suppose, playing with women's feelings God to witness that I mean to be true beautiful breakfast, which you cannot secure unbeautiful breakfast from the fire. til near nine o'clock. After you have given your order you are compelled to wait for about half an hour. You al-Lord Ellesmere lay at her feet, and ways have to ask for a napkin, or a glass a man dashing through the trees caught of water. The waters move around in

ever. They are slow and deliberate in English people are great drinkers. In into himself."

The cry was the short, quick cry of In the valley below, there stretched In the valley below, there stretched in the valley below, there stretched in the same of the jeyousness and giddiness out of safely say very little water is used to he had been felled. He stood still, seared

to be possessed of any animation what-

for tup pence (four cents). York or Philadelphia policemen.

prisoners.

partments. The method of rapid transit by the nearest station to save the track from ruin. underground railway deserves much I'wo hours pass, and still the infernal pan commendation. Trains run about every five minutes, to all prominent parts of the city, from stations along the lines.

The fares are very reasonable, and tens of thousands of persons daily avail them would not be first spark it would not be first spark it. buses do a flourishing business. The steamboats are always crowded. You us go on. can ride for several miles for a few pence, and obtain a magnificent view of the river front. Somersett House pre-sents a grand appearance from the deck of a steamer. The current of the Thames from a rack against the well, and taking is very strong, and the steamers dash a very light-eclored stick from among along at a high rate of speed. The them studded with silver nails, said:

Needle attracts much attention. I admire the manner in which the slim at the bottom, the headle being streets are paved, with asphalt or square composed of a natural root. blocks of wood, Cobble stones are not used. The leading thoroughfares are kept very clean. The street known as Rotten Row is only used by the Queen, hundred can tell this wood when they or members of the Royal family. It runs see it, either. It is a very peculiar wood through Hyde Park, which contains 388

park. The Zoological Garden occupies portion of Regent's Hark, which contains 472 acres. The grounds are laid out artistically, and the buildings are spamost systematic style. The animals on exhibition present a fine appearance, and the cages are kept very clean. The makes a handsome cane without garden was opened in the year 1812. The Botameal Gardens are also situated in

Regent's Park, The American exchange is a great re sort for Americans in London, located on the Strand, near Trafalgar Square, which is about the centre of the city. All the prominent American papers are kept on file. Members of the Exchange pay five shillings (\$1.25)

a month. Among the prominent London news papers I can mention The Times, Daily Telegraph, Standard, Pall Mall Ga zette and St. James Gazette. Tue above named journals are the moulders of public opinion. They devote little space to American news. Six cents is the price of single copies of the Times In my opinion the New York Herald is affects every limb, and sometimes affect all ages—and parturition ewes that have aborted or have had tedious and visited by many Americans. I inscribed my name in the registering book and secured a copy of the paper. The Detroit Free Press is published in London, at two cents a copy.

I was much impressed with the ma jestic grandeur of Windror Castle, I had no difficulty in securing a pass to enter the castie. I was allowed to m spartments are embellished with magnificent specimens of Gobelin tapestry. In Was it fair, was it honest, to her or to him to tear up this primrose, and to him to tear up this primrose, and kill it with the deadly town air?

He could not say. His heart would the could not say. His heart would only moan back in answer to reason—only moan back in answer to reason—will have her."

The match is broken onl, "said Bessie," location is such that it can be reached with proper intruments, Numbness or rheumatism arising from exposure to severe frost has no necessary connection with palsy, and may generally be and represents a banquet of the Gods.

The Zuccarelli room contains the favored by very simple and obvious. The Zuccarelli room contains the favored by very simple and obvious. The Zuccarelli room contains nine large remedies.

—It is estimated that about 800,000 freight cars are in use in this country, the skeleton of the carion crow weighs when dry only twenty-three freight cars are in use in this country, the skeleton of the carion crow weighs when dry only twenty-three freight cars are in use in this country, the skeleton of the alongor's lavorite discountry ing to the Paris Gaulois, was kept alive weighs when dry only twenty-three grains, the land of "whusky."

—The late Country ing to the Paris Gaulois, was kept alive weighs when dry only twenty-three grains, the land of "whusky."

Zuccerelli rested his fame. The grand

tion of the first-named picture that

sie and Cracknell. Thro' Blazing Woods.

in America for five dollars. Clothing is much cheaper in Eugland than in the United States. When I was returning from my recent trip to Loodon, an American gentleman showed me an overcat which he purchased a few days prior to his departure for a trifle over eight dollars. The same coat in the States would have cost twenty dollars. I clothed the processes are supported by the much cheaper in Eugland than in the Columbia is a journey worth a pligrimage around the world. We have seen its wondard the world. We have seen its wondard the world. We have seen its wondard the world will give it up. The anxiety of the friends of the patient wints to do more than follow the simple directions of "nursing," which is the signal for the betters to begin their work. When the betters have all taken their hands off from their stakes—the dealer immediately uncovered to this feeling prevails. Cure by the administration of mixtures and boluses is of fixed and ancient a tradition that it is only very slowly that the world will give it up. The anxiety of the friends of the patient wints to do more than follow the simple directions of "nursing," which have been so carefully inculcated and this feeling prevails. Cure by the administration of mixtures and boluses is of fixed and ancient a tradition that it is only very slowly that the world will give it up. The anxiety of the friends of the patient wints to do more than follow the simple directions of "nursing," which have been so carefully inculcated and the proceeds to slowly take away the coins, four at time the betters to be define the betters to be administration of mixtures and boluses is fixed and ancient a tradition that it is only very slowly that the world will give it up. The anxiety of the friends of the dealer immediately uncovered to the processor and the proceeds the processor and the dealer immediately uncovered to the processor and the processor an Through Idsho and down the mighty which is the signal for the betters to eight dollars. The same coat in the States would have cost twenty dollars, I examined it closely and found it to be examined it closely and found it to be marked to my friend that I liked it much better than the one I had on, which better than the one I had on, which cost twenty five dollars in Philadel—

The mountains looked dim or drew their jagged peaks clean out of sight. For a day or two it had been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been so carefully medicated and possesses apparently so have been called to professorships in other colleges of the South.

The last numbers of the coins, either one, two, three or four, settles the fates of fortunes of the betters. If you have your \$1 placest squarely on No. I when the last pulling of the coins, which finds the unknown of the stories of the forest fires. They are advantage can nestle. Thus it is necessary to educate the world into a belief in medicine apart from drugs, which finds the unknown of the coins, either one, two, three or four, settles the fates of fortunes of the betters. If you have your \$1 placest squarely on No. I when the last pulling of the coins, either one, two, three or four, settles the fates of fortunes of the betters. If you have your \$1 placest squarely on No. I when the last pulling of the coins, either one, two, three or four, settles the fates of fortunes of the south.

The last numbers of the coins, either one, two, three or four, settles the unknown one, two, three or four, settles the doubt them in which a future remedial power. Th cost twenty five dollars in Philadelphiladel medley of buildings; while, as if to add to this chaos of construction, the Rector's house looked down upon the group from the hill above, and brought yards, and it again came to a standstill. it was impossible to pass. The heat made amid ail the giare, the roar of an approaching tornado, crackling and popping like a giant's whip. This was accompanied by a hissing like the sound of frying salt, as the green foliage of the living pines was consumed with a while flash. This roaring and crackling and snapping, terrible as it was, only set off the grand accompanimen of falling trees. Every five seconds a giant, with the strength of a score some streets almost every other place of of centuries, measured his two hunby all classes of people. Children learn with fire. As he yielded the mountains to drink it as soon as they are able to rolled back the booming of cannon from walk. You can get a large mug of beer one height to the other. We held our breath and gaze at the sky, overcast with are meeture, raised its spires before you, calling to mind the time when Canute lifted the banner of Christ against the black Rayen of the North.

It was an ancient, sleepy village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient, sleepy village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient, sleepy village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient, sleepy village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient, sleepy village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient, sleepy village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient, sleepy village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient, sleepy village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village, and she was left stunned and stupefied to bank an ancient sleep village and in which the mascles themselves the said to have extracted forty barrels of honey, when he had to suggest on the falsen grants and in which the mascles themselves and in gool physical condition, he can be with far a monoment. The fire said to have extracted forty barrels of honey, when he had to suggest the sum of the falsen grants and in gool physical condition, he can be with far a monoment. Still he went on patterns of honey, when he had to suggest the sum of the falsen grants and in gool physical condition, he can be with far a monoment. The fire said to have extracted for the sum of the falsen grants and in gool physical condition, he can be with the monoment. The f It takes 11,000 policemen to govern leaden smoke, tinted here and there with a cited gamblers at the table. against the black Raven of the North.

It was an ancient, sleepy village, which had scarce changed in all the scarce changed in all the scarce changed in all the scarce and querinter to fine appearance, and treat those who melts away with the first hot breath, and then fine appearance, and treat those who melts away with the first hot breath, and which had scarce changed in all the crashing and booming goes on a fine appearance. The paralysis fine appearance, and treat those who melts away with the first hot breath, and lowed to buy ten, sometimes fifteen.

You can pay as much as you like for surface and querinter to fine appearance, and treat those who melts away with the first hot breath, and lowed to buy ten, sometimes fifteen.

You can pay as much as you like for surface and are laid.

their hands are hurrying up from the

The fire department of the city is very primitive, when put in comparison with the New York or Philadelphia fire descores of Chinamen, with long poles in purchasers of these priveleges. Upon in the old man's hat, where he found demonium of hissing, roaring, cracking, booming, crashing devastation goes on. The conductor and engineer are afraid to

The dealer took down several canes Thames embankment extends north and "Con you tell me what this is and where south for several miles. Cleopatra's it comes from?" The cane was drab in color and very

Fancy Canes.

"English ash?" ventured the repor-"That's it, exactly, and not one in a hundred can tell this wood when they being sometimes very phable and then

acres. The famous Albert Memorial again very brittle. They are used a commands a prominent position in the great deal by those who dress for effect only, They cost from 25 cents to \$3, cording to their quality." "What are the fancy woods?" "Black and white bamboo have had

the foremost position for some time cious. Everything is arranged in the past," was the reply, "but are gradually going out before the pretty ash. A black bamboo with silver mounting doubt, but then you see, people don't want pretty things as much as they do odd patterns. Ebony is an odd wood, but is still used a great deal because it's

> "Do 'slims' often buy heavy canes?" "Slims," what are they?" asked the clerk in surprise. "Slim is a new name for dudes." "Oh, I see. Well, no, but they often buy the Holly Hock, which is a very

large can, but not as heavy as a willow switch. It gives the impression that it is very heavy."
"This," he said in conclusion, "is also a nice wood, being very pliable. Can whose camel-driver, being as bald as thereto. The excess of fusil oil also you guess what it is? Well, it's snake wood, and when mounted in silver makes

a splendid stick."

There are several varieties of heads

Attune Leaves, —To preserve the brilliant colors of autumn leaves, their stems should be dipped in melted yellow and the stems should be dipped in melted yellow. low beeswax. The leaves should be well dried. By piercing the leaf near the stem with thread wire they can be for nearly all occasions—unless, perwoven on coarser wire, or on large cord, haps, between lovers and intimate reinto any description of garland or de- lations. The way a Mongol eats meat spect ten State apartments. I lingered to respect ten State apartments. I lingered to some time in the throne room. I wondered how the Queen looked when tinted leaves. Those with odd, bright recommended on grounds either of satinted leaves. Those with odd, bright recommended on grounds either of satinted leaves. wondered how the Queen looked when seated on the beautiful throne, surrounded by all the point and occasion. The walls of many of the spartments are embelished with magnitude apartments are embelished with magnitude and spartments are embedianced as a spartment of the point are spartments are embedianced and spartments are sports and spartments are embedianced and spartments are sports and spartments are embedianced and spartments are considered as a large first year, she sends up a card with "Mr. and 615,815 females. New York has a spartment with the point are commended on grounds enther of spartments are considered as a large first year, she sends up a card with "Mr. and 615,815 females. New York has a spartment with the point are considered as a large first year, she sends up a card with "Mr. and 615,815 females. New York has a spartment with the point are considered as a large first year, she sends up a card with "Mr. and 615,815 females. New York ame of everything you suffered to come bethat have you suffered to come bethe seconstrip to come the price of the many of the point, are
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to statue of the Queen, with her favorite
dom "Sharp," executed in fine statuary
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the match is broken off," said Bessie,"
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the point, are
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dom "Sharp," executed in fine statuary
for adorning a room by quickly ironing
and it is said that the sight of a table
with present a banque of the Gueen, with the grand vestibule I wery desirable to intersperse with the
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Washee cames.

The most popular game that the reception room is ornamented in the Chinese gamblers play in various cities style of Louis XIv. The walls are embellished with specimens of Gobelin ta-pestry, representing the story of Jason with a pile of small Chinese copper and Medea. The guard chamber con- coins, some three or four hundred of They cannot understand medicine without tains a splendid collection of arms and them at a time. The dealer sits at the drugs, and its virtue and power are popuarmour. I was conducted through the end of a long table, usually about four larly measured by the violence of its operroyal stables and coach houses, and feet high, and immediately before him is ations. Its very name is in ordinary viewed the beautiful grey and bay car-riage and saddle horses used by Her centre of the table is placed a square from it its pills and potions, and for them Majesty and the royal family. The piece of bright tin about twelve inches names of some of the horses: Progress, square. Upon this tin are placed Foxglove, Faust, Folly, Dinorah, Fair-chips representing various denominafax. Fairplay. Fantee, Bule, Fraulein, tions in money, and around it are bluebell, Profit, Buscuit, Cloister, Jesnumbers 1, 2, 3, 4. When everything was in readiness the dealer grasps a handful of the copper coins before him and places them in a separate pile from the hundreds of others, ile covers the pile quickly with an oval tin cover,

and your capital. You cannot bet Nos. and it is necessary that it should be generated 4, nor 2 and 3, for you are not ally understood how powerful the various allowed to bet across the plate containing the chips, and the chip always by the manupulations of the conditions of slon of the Iowa State Historical Society accompanies the cash you place upon common life. the numbers, for then it indicates the exact amount you wish to bet. The uncovering of the pile of coins always creates great excitement among all the

seems to be a pleasure for them to crackle is drowned and the very crags of answer inquiries. They never use unnecessary violence in handling their from their seats above our heads. We ask on the paper and mark them. You apron, and another engravings in a rude orisoners.

The fire department of the city is very the conductor when we can go on. He fire department of the city is very two hours. Long piles of wood marked. Upon the drawing hour the pered a word, for this solemn thing was the wall immediately in his rear is a them-he understood all about it, and, large black board, on which is plainly believe it or not, cynics, as you will but lightly stuck eighty large letters but it is a fact, that the entire potters the exact counterpart of those printed full of men, of rather coarse fibre by up n the square piece of paper on nature, grew quiet as the which you have marked your chosen drifted, becoming gentle and kind, and worsted and hosiery mills. letters. From this board he slowly some dropped swearing as the weary with outstretched hand, pulls off one look on the patient fellow-worker's letter at a time, and, showing it to the face told them beyond mistake that the Bohemia, Wisconsin has the greatest counter to be seen by any one, that work for him and put it on the sanded there be no cheating done. Each of plank to dry so that he could come later these bowls is to contain twenty of the and go earlier. So, when the bell tolled, aforesaid eighty letters well mixed, and the little coffin came out of the Then four little pieces of paper; each lowly door right around the corner, out with a number written on it to corres- of sight, there stood 100 stalwart workpond with the numbers marked upon ingmen from the pottery with their the bowls, namely: 1, 2, 3, and 4. These clean clothes on, most of whom gave a are likewise held up before the audi- half day's time for the privilege of ence one at a time, and folded and taking part in the simple procession twisted tightly are then thrown into a and following to the grave that small shallow dish. One of these is to be burden of a child which probably not taken out by any one individual of the one had ever seen. audience, which is then opened and read aloud and shown, announcing the number it contained. The bowl that bore that number with the twenty letters will be the ones to be used as before one of the most elegant bars in the lucky letters that would bring Cleveland and gave the above order to fortunes to those who hold tickets- the bartender, who stood waiting for a providing they have hit enough letters citizen to dispose of rather a big drink among the ten they bought. These twenty letters are then one by one opened by the dealer through the same leaning over the law to catch the cusprocess as before, only now backward, tomer's remark. and every letter thus opened is called off aloud before it is pasted back upon ported an electrical machine here yet?

> letters; \$400: eight letters, \$1,600; nine letters, \$5,000; ten letters \$12 000.

> > Odd Mongolian Habits.

cess, toward the meanest creatures, wrapped about with fiannel.

An almost incredible instance of that chemical action upon the liquor is humanity is recorded by an author, that all the impuritie are attached 47,000 volumes among 320,000 takers by a cloud of mosquitoes. In the night the latter is removed it looks as if it came a foot, and in the morning the had been steeped in brine. Dealers insects were benumbed. "Oh dear, will no longer need to use the antiqua-A Christian would have fallen upon age can be attached to it by a dynamothem with a slipper and spared neither electric machine in a very few minuse it, and so avoid a distressing phrase.

Why People Take Medicine

learaed art, but is little more than the commonplace administration of physic. from it its pills and potions, and for them you take away its whole art and mystery. Taey do not believe in a scheme of treat. ment, however deep laid and skillful, which does not include a certain statutory dosage. So that, as a rule, medical men are practically compelled to give their patients a visible object of faith in some designed to effect some very subordinate purpose. And it is remarkable how Hanlan has rowed \$53,000 together in strongly even among the educated classes

A Touching Incident ln a pottery ractory at Cincinnatti gamblers present, and even the dealer there is a workman who had one small is frequently so excited that his hands invalid child at home. He wrought at actually tremble while he is slowly re- his trade with exemplary fidelity, being moving the copper coins from the always in the shop with the opening much-watched pile before him, for even he himself cannot tell the exact num-bear each evening to the bedside of his ber that is to come out. Indeed, he is "weelad," as he called him, a flower, a only told by the rest the number long bit of ribbon, or a fragment of crimson before he could see it himself, as he glass—indeed, anything that would lie Japan, taken the first of the present has to attentively wa'ch that he takes out on the write counterpane and give year, the population of the empire is away the right number of coins at each pull, or he is made liable to pay the stakes at all the numbers when a home at night without something that —There must be some presingle mistake is detected by the ex- would make the wan face light up with apiaries in Florida. Olaf Oleson, of joy at his return. He never said to a New Smyrna, is said to have extracted this privilege; for instance, if you pay before they stuck them in the corners

Whisky Given years by Electricity.

"Give it a shock." A young man from Chicago stood

"Why a shock, Haven't you im

the board, while at the same time a They're getting popular out West, clerk is employed in marking on the The young man raised the glass to his square piece of paper that contained lips and drank its contents at one the eighty letters as each of the entire draught. "It is nothing but a cheap twenty has been called off. When you method of purifying whisky," said he. only hit one or two letters of the ten "age and purity are almost synonymous you bought you get nothing; when you in speaking of liquor. By this process get four of these lucky letters you only get your capital back, but five letters (if you have paid \$I for your ten) will be personally convinced that his whisky bring you \$7; six letters, \$75; seven is electrically pure. All that is necessarv is to have two blocks of carbon, which are inserted in the liquor to b purified. These carbons are connected with the positive and negative poles of The Mongol is humane, almost to ex- an ordinary electrical machine and are chemical action upon the liquor is such

Some Points of Etiquette.

When a lady sends out reception cards

piece of beeswax. Ferns are best gath-ered in September and October.

The skeleton of the carion crow eases is that which is supposed rightly ing to the Paris Gaulois, was kept alive

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-In Savannah, Ga., an income over medicine is not an erudite science or a \$800 per annum is subject to a city tax. -Gladstone has written altogether nearly 300 books, translations and mo-

nographs. -The anti-bilious American tomato are shipped largely to London for the

use of her clubs. -Baptist statistics show an average of somewhat over 1786 baptized in the United States on each Sunday.

-In Italy and Japan water from hot prings is used extensively in gardens or the production of early crops, -Assays of the nickel ore discovered in Churchill county, Nev., are said to form of physic, which may be at most have yielded 30 per cent, of pure metal.

six years, while Courtney saw no such

-The oar is mightier than the saw.

-A steady decrease in the importation of foreign wines and whiskies and

a corresponding increase in the impor-

ng 2 lbs each were cast for the old sion of the Iowa State Historical Soci-

ety in Iowa City.

-According to the Ebers papyrus, which was written at the latest in the sixteenth century B. C., the Egyptians knew that the heart was the centre of the circulatory system. -In the Cassa del Labrador, or la

borer's cottage, the little palace erected by Charles IV, of Spain, at Aranjuez nearly all the ornaments are of gold, -According to the latest census of

of whom 18,508,998 are -There must be some pretty large

-Glasgow has 35,800 houses of one

of three rooms, 6600 of four rooms and 6200 of five rooms or over. Two-thirds of the people live in houses of not more than two apartments. -In Philadelphia, which produces one-fourth the total supply of hosiery and worsted goods made in this coun-

bom each, 52,600 of two rooms, 17,70.

try, American machinery is used, English machines are used in other -There are in the United States in the neighborhood of 100,000 natives of number; next in number Illinois, Iowa.

New York, Minnesota, Ohio, Kansas, Texas and Pennsylvania. -Erie, Pa., has started a "National Longevity Union," the members of which are to be instructed in the principles of sanitary science and to have pedical attendance free of other charges than dues, which are \$1 per month for man and wife and 10 cents for each

-The Tobacco Seed is smaller even than that of the mustard, but it rivals the acorn in a certain kind of expansiveness and growth. Last year (ending June 30th), the revenue received by the Federal Government from the proluct of the seed amounted to \$42,104,-

-It is estimated that the yearly cutting of pme will, if carried on about ten years longer at the rate that has been maintained in recent years, exhaust the supply, except the short leaf and "loblolly" pine, which will then, it is calculated, be worth more than the best pine of to-day. -The total estimated cost of the

ailding operations in New York city

during the first eight months of the

present year was \$44,072,920. The es-

timated cost of new buildings during the first six months of the year was \$31,792,800, against \$27,909,305 for the first six months of 1882. -A juvenile prodigy, the five-year-ol ginsy cymbal player, Joska Balough, creating quite a sensation in Vienna He has repeatedly played before the Archduchess Marie Valerie, also in high aristocratic circles, and the Arch-

bishop Haynald has presented him with a silver medal. -The Free Public Library of San Francisco, according to its recently published annual report, circulated its during the past year, about three-lifths

being for home reading and the remainder circulating in the library rooms. -The apple crop of Kansas is so large this season that it is expected to yield more bushels of that fruit than ever before, despite the destruction caused by wind and hail storms. On a single twig, about nine inches long, re-

cently, nineteen apples were counted. -A bust of Voltaire discovered among the old models of the royal manufactory of porcelain, has been added to the special collections of Voltairean relics at the chateau of Sans -New York has, according to the United States census of 1880, 1,206,577

emigrants temporarily stopping in town. -A destructive insect with the alarming family name of Domestidae, and which is said to be able to chew un more carpets and woollen things in a given time, than almost any number of moths, is increasing his appearance in this section, it is reported. mestidae comes originally from Europe, via California, and is afraid of nothing but benzine, among the insectleides.